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SENATE VOTES TO DEBATE ON HEALTHCARE REPEAL

1 Senate Republicans narrowly agreed to open debate on a bill to repeal Obamacare, but the party's effort to roll back President Barack Obama's signature healthcare law still faces significant hurdles. The Senate deadlocked 50-50 on whether to move forward with the healthcare debate, forcing Vice President Mike Pence to cast the tie-breaking vote and send the bill to the Senate floor. The outcome was a huge relief for President Donald Trump, who had pushed his fellow Republicans hard in recent days to live up to the party's campaign promises to repeal the 2010 Affordable Care Act, commonly known as Obamacare. But the narrow victory on a simple procedural matter raised questions about whether Republicans can muster the votes necessary to pass any of the repeal approaches the Senate will consider. ***For more, see page 4***

SINATRA'S FOURTH WIFE, BARBARA, DIES AT AGE 90

2 Barbara Sinatra, the fourth wife of singer Frank Sinatra, died on Tuesday at the age of 90, her representative said. John Thoresen, director of the Barbara Sinatra Children's Center in Rancho Mirage, California, said in a statement that Sinatra died of natural causes, surrounded by her family and friends at her home in the desert city. Born Barbara Blakely, she was a former model and Las Vegas showgirl who married the famed singer and actor in 1976. She had been married to him for 22 years when he died of a heart attack in 1998. She had previously been married to Zeppo Marx, the youngest of the Marx Brothers comedy team. It was the longest of Frank Sinatra's marriages.

5 THINGS YOU NEED TO KNOW

MCCAIN RETURNS

3 Sen. John McCain, who has been battling brain cancer at home in Arizona, made a dramatic return to the Capitol on Tuesday accompanied by his wife Cindy, to cast a vote to open the healthcare debate. He received an ovation from his fellow senators when he entered the chamber.

US WARNING SHOTS FIRED NEAR IRANIAN VESSEL

4 A U.S. Navy ship fired warning shots when an Iranian vessel in the Gulf came within 150 yards) on Tuesday in the first such incident since President Donald Trump took office in January, a U.S. official told Reuters. The last major incident was earlier in January, though there have been instances when a U.S. vessel fired a flare as well as an event in March when a U.S. Navy ship was forced to change course after multiple fast-attack vessels from the Islamic Revolutionary Guard came too close. The U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the patrol craft, named Thunderbolt, fired the warning shots after the Iranian vessel approached at high speed and ignored radio calls, flares and the ship's whistle. The Thunderbolt was accompanied by several U.S. Coast Guard vessels.

HOUSE PANEL WANTS TECH CEOS TO TESTIFY

5 The chairman of the U.S. House Energy and Commerce Committee on Tuesday asked the chief executives of Alphabet Inc., Facebook Inc., Amazon.com Inc., AT&T Inc., Verizon Communications Inc. and other companies to testify at a Sept. 7 hearing on the future of net neutrality rules. The U.S. Federal Communications Commission is considering tossing out 2015 Obama administration net neutrality rules that reclassified internet service like a public utility. The rules bar providers from blocking, slowing or offering paid prioritization of websites. Many internet providers want Congress to step in and write permanent rules. Other chief executives asked to testify include the heads of Comcast Corp., Netflix Inc. and Charter Communications Inc.

WHAT'S HAPPENING TODAY

GOP BEGIN (AGAIN) DRAFTING OBAMACARE REPLACEMENT

The Senate will now launch what Mitch McConnell has promised will be a robust debate on healthcare that could include a variety of amendments. Senators said several approaches have been discussed, including a straight repeal of Obamacare with no replacement plan, or repealing and replacing the law while also overhauling Medicaid, the federal health insurance program for the poor and disabled.

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Senate advances on healthcare, with dramatic return by McCain

Republicans have found it difficult to fulfill their campaign promises to repeal Obamacare, which enabled 20 million Americans to get insured.

Sen. John McCain leaves after a procedural vote on healthcare on Capitol Hill on Tuesday. GETTY IMAGES

U.S. Senate Republicans narrowly agreed on Tuesday to open debate on a bill to end Obamacare, but the party's seven-year effort to roll back Democratic President Barack Obama's signature healthcare law still faces significant hurdles.

The Senate deadlocked 50-50 on moving forward with the healthcare debate, forcing Vice President Mike Pence to cast the tie-breaking vote.

Sen. John McCain, who was diagnosed this month with brain cancer and has been recovering from surgery at home in Arizona, made a dramatic return to the U.S. Capitol to cast a crucial vote in favor of proceeding.

The outcome was a huge relief for President Donald Trump, who had pushed his fellow Republicans hard in recent days to live up to the party's campaign promises to repeal the 2010 Affordable Care Act, commonly known as Obamacare. Minutes after the vote, Trump called it "a big step."

But the narrow victory on a simple procedural matter raised questions about whether Republicans can muster the votes necessary to pass any of the various approaches to repeal. Moderates are worried repeal will cost millions of low-income Americans their insurance and conservatives are angry the proposed bills do not go far enough to gut Obamacare, which they consider government overreach.

McCain received an ovation from his fellow senators when he entered the chamber to cast a vote to open debate. After the vote, he decried growing partisanship in the Senate and urged members to learn how "to trust each other again."

The 80-year-old, who has been in the Senate for three decades, said he would not vote for the healthcare bill "as it is today," and added: "I know many of you will have to see the bill changed substantially to support it."

Sens. Susan Collins and Lisa Murkowski were the only Republicans to oppose the measure, and with Republicans controlling the Senate by a 52-48 majority, those were the only votes the party leadership could afford to lose. Democrats were united in opposition to the motion to proceed.

Republican Sen. Ron Johnson, who cast the last and deciding vote to open debate, engaged in a heated discussion with Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell before casting his vote and ending the suspense.

A loss on Tuesday could have been a death blow for Republican efforts to repeal Obamacare, as well as casting doubt on Trump's prospects to achieve any of his other top legislative agenda items, including tax reform.

"We have a duty to act," McConnell told senators before the vote, reminding Republicans they had promised to repeal Obamacare in four straight elections. "We can't let this moment slip by." REUTERS

What happens now?

Now that senators have voted to proceed with debating a bill ultimately planned as an Obamacare repeal and replacement, many people, including some senators, are wondering what happens next.

Senate rules state that both parties, Republicans and Democrats, will each be given 10 hours to debate the legislation and put forth amendments, Time reported. Then, the so-called "vote-a-rama" will begin, during which time senators will vote on the amendments that were proposed during the previous 20 hours.

"We're going to be doing a lot of voting this week, I hope you all eat your Cheerios," Texas Sen. John Cornyn said, according to the Wall Street Journal.

At the end of that process, because some amendments will require 60 votes to pass, which is unlikely in the nearly evenly divided Senate, a "skinny" repeal bill can be expected, the Wall Street Journal added. That bill, which would likely undo some of Obamacare's requirements but not fully repeal it, would then undergo a round of compromises, called a conference, between House and Senate leaders. JASON NUCKOLLS

Senators caught mocking Trump, fat-shaming congressman on hot mic

Two senators forgot the cardinal rule of talking smack following subcommittee meeting Tuesday: Always make sure the mic is turned off.

Sen. Susan Collins of Maine and Sen. Jack Reed of Rhode Island were caught on a hot mic at the end of a Senate Appropriations subcommittee hearing questioning President Donald Trump's mental health and slamming his administration's understanding of the budget process.

President Donald Trump's proposed budget eliminates a slew of grants that help provide welfare assistance for housing and transportation, which Collins said had her "worried."

"Wherever there was a grant, they just X-ed it out, with no metric, no thinking about it, no nothing. I mean it's just incredibly irresponsible," Collins said.

Reed called Trump "crazy," noting it's not a phrase he throws around lately.

"If we don't get a budget deal, we're going to be paralyzed with DOD," Reed says, referring to the Department of Defense.

He said without a new spending deal, the defense budget would top out at $549 billion for the coming fiscal year due to the spending ceiling imposed by the Budget Control Act.

Collins said she wasn't even sure whether Trump even knows the BCA exists.

But Collins' criticisms weren't reserved just for Trump, she soon turned her attention to an overweight congressman who challenged Collins to a duel Monday when condemning Senate Republicans who are blocking the legislature's efforts to repeal and replace Obamacare.

Collins, a Republican, has been a vocal opponent of the Senate healthcare bills so far, speaking out against its cuts to Medicaid and higher out-of-pocket expenses for customers.

Reed told Collins she needn't worry about Blake Farenthold's challenge because she "could beat the s— out of him."

"I don't mean to be unkind, but he is so unattractive, it's unbelievable," Collins responded.

Before the mic cut out, Collins asked Reed if she had seen the 2009 photos of Farenthold in his pajamas at a Texas fundraiser posing beside a "Playboy bunny."

In a statement Tuesday afternoon, Collins said Farenthold had sent her a handwritten apology and offered one of her own as well.

"Neither weapons nor inappropriate words are the right way to resolve legislative disputes," she said. "I received a handwritten apology from Rep. Farenthold late this morning. I accept his apology and offer him mine." ERIN TIERNAN

Sen. Susan Collins was overheard criticizing Donald Trump on a live mic. WIKIMEDIA

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But it's not all fun and games. Shooting guns is serious business. Apparently, when you shoot a gun, your body releases oxytocin, the love hormone, along with adrenaline. So you fall in love with a dangerous weapon that can kill someone or yourself. Thus, training is so important.

Staff at the shooting range, located right off Spring Garden near Ninth Street, took my driver's license and made me fill out the standard Q&A for a gun purchase (like, "Are you pregnant?" — apparently, the womb water serves as a sound amplifier), and I was on my way.

A friend and I spent the first hour training with Yuri and our two empty Smith & Wesson guns. These standard police and military guns look almost fake, are light, black and fit my hand well – even with my "long thumbs." Learning how to hold a gun is important. This makes sure you don't end up with some nasty kickback bruising and bleeding when the gun shoots. And you always keep your finger off the trigger unless you are ready to shoot.

Once we finished training, we put our goggles on, some earmuffs and went into the firing range. There, shell casings were everywhere. The first few gunshots of our neighbors made me jump as it would any civilian who hears a gunshot. But I told my monkey mind that this was why we were here. I always loved shooting games, paintball and BB guns, and this didn't seem too far off.

We started with a smaller gun with a longer barrel, a Ruger Mark II with baby bullets. That first bullet was pretty damn exciting. "You're a natural," Yuri encouraged me as I killed the target. "There's still some central PA in you yet, blondie!"

I was flying high until one of the casings kicked back and pinged me in the neck. Another flew back and burnt me as it seared its way down my arm. Perhaps wearing a summer onesie wasn't the best idea (hey, I had multiple events that day).

Like Pavlov's dogs, I was now trained to be scared of the flying, burning casings, and I assumed that was not a good mental state for shooting guns. Plus, we were running late for the next adventure. So after two rounds each, we called it quits and were on our way.

I still have the burn marks, which will fade eventually, and I am not mad about it. And I have, not surprisingly, fallen in love with shooting. But next time, it will be outside. Perhaps in the country, where my roots run deep and guns are plentiful. Maybe if I'm lucky, my dad will even let me in his gun closet, finally!

CASSIE HEPLER
Opinion

Cassie Hepler, left, and friend Ami Feller recently went shooting at Yuri Zalzman's Philly Gun Range near Center City. PROVIDED

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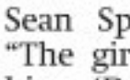
It's not the Playboy Mansion, but these bunnies want it Sean 'Spicy'

Could Sean Spicer be going from the White House to the "Cathouse"?



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Famous brothel owner Dennis Hof offered Sean Spicer a job. PROVIDED BY DENNIS HOF

Dennis Hof, the owner of seven Nevada brothels including the famous Moonlite Bunny Ranch, has an indecent proposal for former White House press secretary Sean Spicer: Come work for me.

Spicer, who resigned his political post amid a flurry of fury from President Donald Trump, hasn't yet decided to replace his White House Easter Bunny costume with whatever one wears (or doesn't wear) to the Bunny Ranch.

"Me and the Bunny Ranch girls were watching Tucker Carlson on Fox News; he's a personal friend. He wrote a chapter in my book, and we saw him talking about Sean Spicer," Hof said. "The girls felt sorry for him. 'Daddy, reach out and do something for this man. He's losing his job — he's getting run out of there, and we want to help him.'"

Help comes in the form of a six-figure salary for coming to Nevada two weeks out of the month, meals included, "and of course if you work for the Ranch, then you get a little hip slips and fingertips as a bonus for a good job," Hof explained.

Yes, part of Spicer's incentive package would include sex with the legal working girls at the Bunny Ranch.

But Hof isn't just being cheeky about Spicer making a bunny hop to the private sector. This is a serious job offer on the table coming from a man who compares himself to Trump.

Like the president, Hef is also a reality TV maverick. He said his HBO reality show "Cathouse" airs in 67 countries and in 29 languages, and he produces a show on Cinemax titled "Working Girls in Bed." But the "outgoing in the media eye" businessman and political hopeful said he'd rather "spend more time with the bunnies and less time doing media."

Hof also needs to free up his time since he plans to run for assemblyman in Nevada's 36th district in 2018.

When asked how Spicer would know he isn't walking into another volatile situation, Hof said it comes down to ego.

"I don't think I have the ego that Trump has. I let my people do their job," he explained. "Trump hired this guy to do a job, but he also blasts everything on his Twitter. And so instead of having to announce news, I saw him as having to defend things that Trump is saying. … With me, I would just let him do his job."

Hof also said he feels he communicates better with his employees than Trump does.

And there is no shortage of news, Hof said.

"We're always banning somebody for being a jerk, like Paris Hilton and Michael Vick and Donald Sterling 'cause he's a racist and the 'Duck Dynasty' idiot because he's he a homophobic moron. … In fact, we banned him from the ranch for life, but we also gave his daughter a Lesbo for Life pass, meaning she can come out and party with the girls. So, we always have something in the news."

A spokesman for the brothel told us that Spicer "surprisingly" has not yet accepted the job offer.

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Health Correspondent

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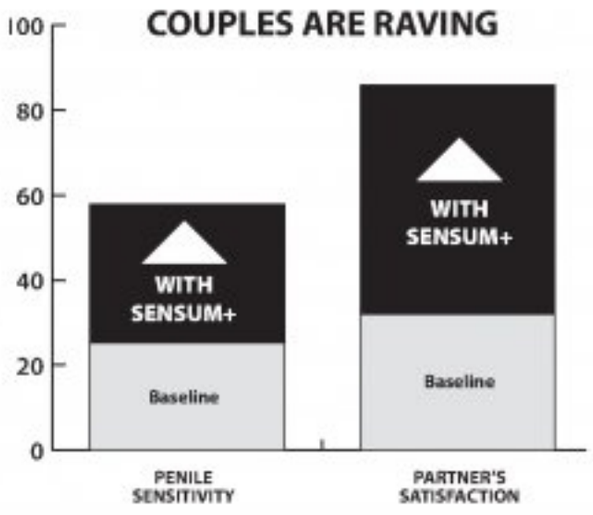

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Philly mom speaks out over financial struggles due to student loans

8 million borrowers in the U.S. are in default on a combined $137.4 billion in student loans.

Lakisha Johnson figured all she needed was her 2016 tax refund to get herself and her daughter out of a homeless shelter and in a place of their own.

Johnson, a home-health aide, and 12-year-old Aijiah were forced to move out of their West Philadelphia apartment just before Thanksgiving last year, after the landlord jacked up the rent to $875 from $675. Soon, they were living on a bunk bed in the shelter a few blocks from Aijiah's school. The girl was petrified that a classmate would see her using the secured entrance of the crowded, noisy shelter.

With the $13 an hour she earns caring for her elderly charges, Johnson planned to stay at the shelter — or with anyone who would let the two sleep on a floor, a couch or a spare mattress — until April. In past years, that's when she received her federal earned-income-credit tax refund.

The check never came.

On the phone, an Internal Revenue Service agent told her the Department of Education was "holding back" the $8,220 refund to recoup some of her student loan debt. It would probably do the same next year, the agent told her, to recover the rest of the nearly $17,000 she owed.

Johnson was confused. The two student loans she took out in 2006 in hopes of becoming a medical assistant amounted to only $6,625. Whenever she fell behind on her payments, she would be enrolled in one of the forbearance plans promoted in a continuous stream of emails she received from Navient Corp., the largest loan servicer working under contract for the DOE. An Oct. 4, 2011, email stated: "You may be able to qualify for a deferment or forbearance, which can postpone your loan payments and keep your loan from going into default."

She was learning only now that those plans, while allowing her to stall payments, didn't stop her debt from ballooning as interest and fees piled up. And she was now in default, prompting the DOE to move to collect.

That was only the half of it. Until contacted by Reuters, Johnson didn't realize that she could have avoided the entire ordeal by enrolling in one of the government's income-based repayment plans — an option she said Navient never discussed with her. Most of these plans allow for monthly payments as low as zero and forgive any remaining debt after 20 years.

A sign outside the Internal Revenue Service is seen Aug. 8, 2015, in Washington. GETTY IMAGES

"I didn't think it was going to double up or stack up, or cause me to lose the money I had worked for this whole time," she says. "This is a big hit. They've put me in a deep situation."

Today, 11 percent of the $1.325 trillion of federal student loans outstanding is severely delinquent or in default, higher than the mortgage-default rate at the peak of the foreclosure crisis in 2010, according to the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. REUTERS

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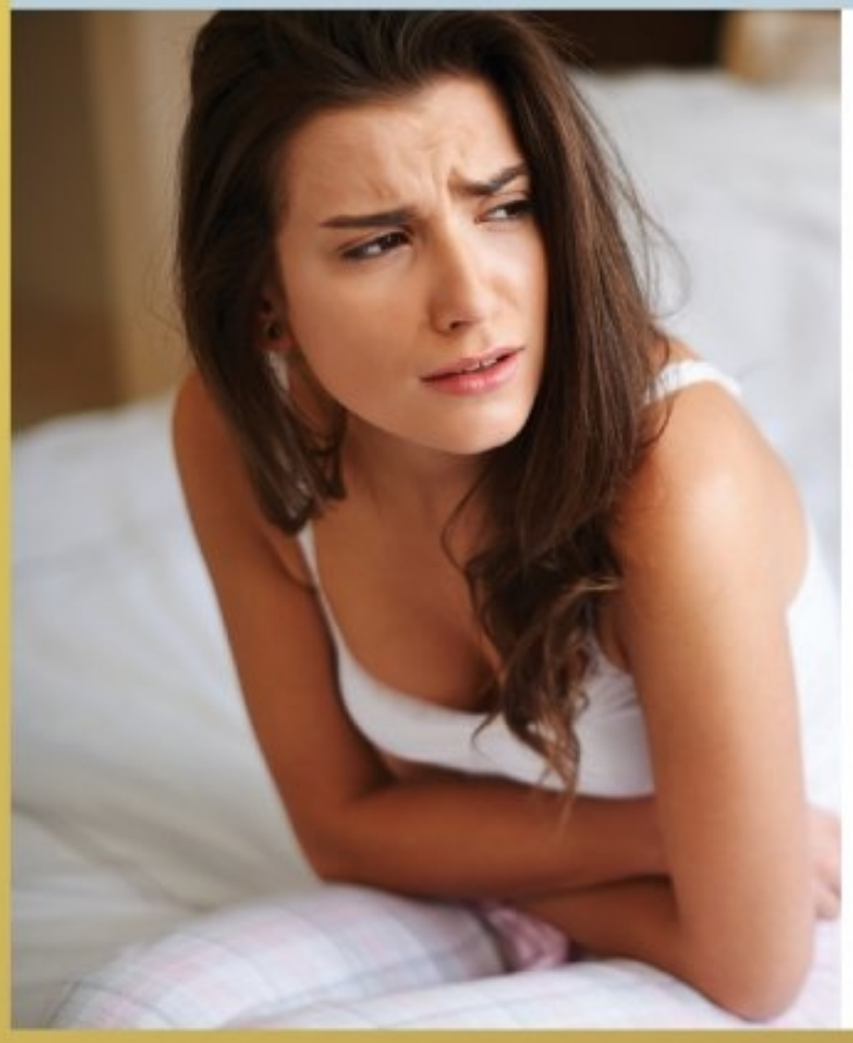

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House approves new Russia sanctions, defying Trump

The U.S. House of Representatives voted overwhelmingly on Tuesday to slap new sanctions on Russia, and force President Donald Trump to obtain lawmakers' permission before easing any sanctions on Moscow, in a rare rebuke of the Republican in the White House.

It was unclear how quickly the bill would make its way to the White House for Trump to sign into law or veto. The bill still has to be passed by the Senate, which is mired in debate over efforts to overhaul the U.S. healthcare system as lawmakers try to clear the decks to leave Washington for their summer recess.

The sanctions bill comes as lawmakers

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investigate possible meddling by Russia in the 2016 presidential election and potential collusion by Republican Trump's campaign.

Moscow has denied it worked to influence the election in Trump's favor, and he has denied his campaign colluded.

The White House said the president had not yet decided whether he would sign the measure. Rejecting the bill — which would potentially hamper his hopes of pursuing improved relations with Moscow — would carry a risk that his veto could be overridden by lawmakers.

"While the president supports tough sanctions on North Korea, Iran and Russia, the White House is reviewing the House legislation and awaits a final legislative package for the president's desk," said spokeswoman Sarah Sanders.

House members backed the bill, which also imposes sanctions on Iran and North Korea, by a near-unanimous margin of 419-3, with strong support from Trump's fellow Republicans as well as Democrats, despite objections from Trump, who wanted more control over the ability to impose sanctions. REUTERS

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Wisconsin company offers employees microchip implants

About 50 employees at Three Square Market have agreed to the optional implant of the chips, which are the approximate size and shape of a grain of rice, said Tony Danna, vice president of international sales at the River Falls-based company.

A Wisconsin vending machine company is offering its employees a chance to have a microchip implanted in their hands that they could use to buy snacks, log in to computers or use the copy machine.

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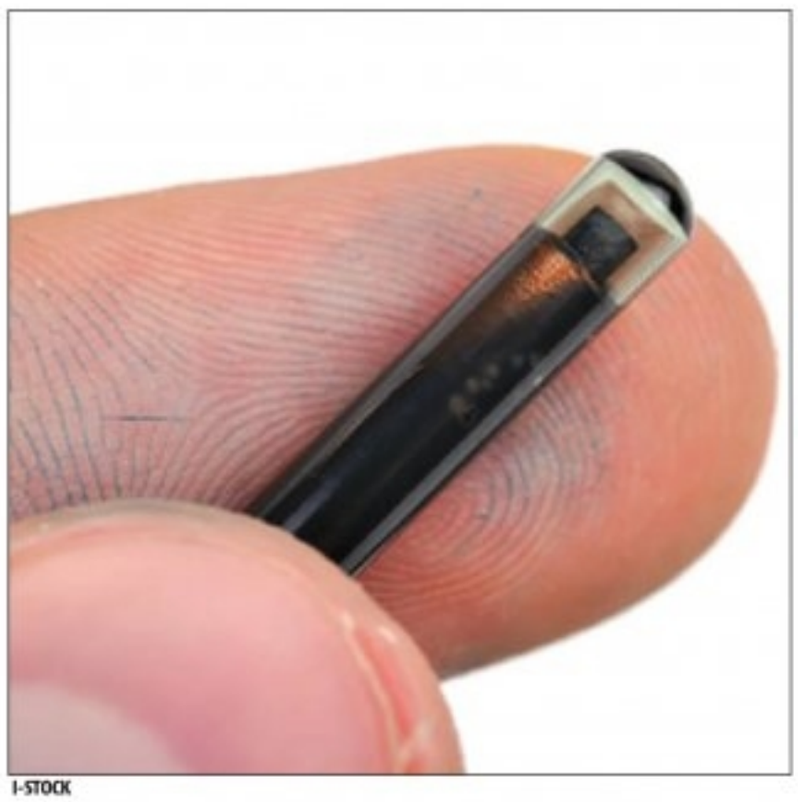
The company, which employs 85, said it was the first in the United States to offer staff the technology which is similar to that used by contactless credit cards and chips used to identify pets.

The implants made by Sweden's BioHax International are part of a long-term test aimed to see if the radio-frequency identification chips could have broader commercial applications, Danna said.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"We've done the research and we're pretty well educated about this," Danna said in an interview.

The company is holding an Aug. 1 "chip party" where employees will have the device inserted between their forefinger and thumb using a syringe-like instrument.

The RFID chips use electromagnetic fields to communicate and can be read at a distance of no more than 6 inches, Danna said.

Critics of using chips in humans include Nevada state Sen. Becky Harris, who in February introduced legislation that would make forced installation of microchips illegal.

"It is possible to hack the information that is contained within the chips," Harris told a state Senate Judiciary Committee meeting at the time.

The company's CEO Todd Westby in a statement predicted the technology could become popular among companies.

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"Eventually, this technology will become standardized allowing you to use this as your passport, public transit, all purchasing opportunities, etc.," he said. REUTERS

TECHNOLOGY

Adobe to pull plug on Flash, ending an era

Adobe Systems Inc.'s Flash, a once-ubiquitous technology used to power most of the media content found online, will be retired at the end of 2020, the software company announced Tuesday.

Adobe, along with partners Apple Inc, Microsoft Corp., Alphabet Inc.'s Google, Facebook Inc. and Mozilla Corp., said support for Flash will ramp down across the internet in phases over the next three years.

After 2020, Adobe will stop releasing updates for Flash and web browsers will no longer support it. The companies are encouraging developers to migrate their software onto modern programming standards.

"Few technologies have had such a profound and positive impact in the internet era," said Govind Balakrishnan, vice president of product development for Adobe Creative Cloud. REUTERS

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Former White House photographer shuts down Trump's Boy Scout speech

Pete Souza put things in perspective once again on Instagram.

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At the National Boy Scout Jamboree, President Trump gave a speech that was, by dictionary definition, inappropriate. To a crowd of 35,000 boys who recite a creed that they will be "courteous," "kind" and "reverent," the president swore. "Who the hell wants to talk about politics?" he said, before beginning a speech about politics, before an organization that is avowedly apolitical. He talked about his electoral college victory — chastising Hillary Clinton for not working hard enough in Wisconsin — and a cocktail party in New York City. He threatened Health and Human Services secretary Tom Price, who stood onstage, to round up votes for Trumpcare or "You're fired." He goaded the boys into booing President Obama. He plugged the repeal of Obamacare, and the boys chanted "USA! USA! USA!"

There was not much in the way of traditional inspiration or mentorly advice. But it will go down in history as the first Jamboree — and perhaps the first presidential speech, period — that had commentators, former scouts and Twitter users drawing a direct line from the chanting, uniformed crowd to the Hitler Youth.

Enter Pete Souza.

The former official White House photographer under President Obama, Souza has become something of a master of the artful Instagram burn. After a particularly grotesque Trump action, he will post a picture from the Obama administration reinforcing presidential norms. For example, after Trump refused to shake German chancellor Angela Merkel's hand, Souza posted a photo of she and Obama embracing. After Trump decried members of the G-10 to their faces, Souza posted a shot of Obama and the other leaders laughing effusively.

After yesterday's speech, in which Trump criticized Obama for never attending a Jamboree — although Obama was a Boy Scout, and Trump was not — Souza posted a photo of Obama meeting a Cub Scout to his Instagram.

"I can assure you, POTUS was not telling this Cub Scout and the Boy Scouts who followed about his electoral college victory," read his caption. "Some days this account is the only thing that makes the current administration bearable," one commenter responded.

On Twitter, former Boy Scouts decried President Trump's actions more pointedly.

The Boy Scouts of America organization tweeted its official policy — that it is apolitical. But they have not officially criticized the president's remarks.

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> Pete Souza

A Cub Scout meets Barack Obama. INSTAGRAM/PETESOUZA

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LOL, Trump blocked Chrissy Teigen

Well, it finally happened: President Donald Trump blocked long-time troll and Sports Illustrated swimsuit model Chrissy Teigen on Twitter.

The famously thin-skinned president has made a habit of blocking people who criticize him on the internet, but Teigen has been throwing shade at Trump for nine years without consequence. Until Tuesday.

And all it took to get blocked were five little words.

In response to a post Trump wrote Sunday saying, "It's very sad that Republicans, even some that were carried over the line on my back, do very little to protect their President."

Teigen's response? "Lollllll no one likes you."

This is far from the first time Teigen has trolled Trump — she told the president to "grow up" June 8 after he (once again) tweeted that The New York Times was "fake news." "You are 71 f—ing years old," the "Lip Sync Battle" host wrote. "Grow. The f—. Up."

Apparently that's all good — but telling the president no one likes him was enough to make 45's blood boil.

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It only took nine years of hate.

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John Mayer approves of Justin Bieber's canceled tour

Thanks for your opinion, John!

On Monday, news broke that Justin Bieber had canceled his world tour due to "unforeseen circumstances." Bieby Baby is just going through some real s—.

Now, John Mayer has decided to reassure everyone that Bieber made the right decision, which, girl, I guess.

The very talented, very thirsty singer-songwriter took to Twitter to be like, hey guys, I met Justin one time and this decision seems A-OK with me!

"When someone pulls remaining dates of a tour, it means they would have done real damage to themselves if they kept going," Mayer wrote. "We've lost so many great artists lately. I give Justin [two white emoji thumbs up] for realizing it was time to call it. You should too." Inspirational!

Prince Albert would like a word

Prince Albert of Monaco is no stranger to royals and non-royals falling in love and stuff. I mean, his mom was Grace Kelly, who was not an official royal at all until her marriage to Prince Rainier.

And as far as he's concerned, that gives him enough reason to give his opinion about Prince Harry and Meghan Markle's very quiet, very torrid love affair. And he thinks they're doing "a pretty good job so far." Thanks, Al!

He also gives a warning, like some sort of royal spooky ghoul, that although they're having a "good deal of success so far," it probably won't last for long. "Sooner or later, she's going to have to face the full onslaught. I can't imagine how that will be on them, on her." Damn, spooky ghoul!

All right, now that that's done, I can go back to looking at pictures of a young, handsome Prince Albert. My dude used to be a stunner, OK?

Tell us what's on your mind, Al.

Ciara is a cool mom

At the end of April, Ciara welcomed daughter Sienna Princess with her husband, Russell Wilson. I'd say it was chill, but chill isn't Ciara's brand, so she announced Sienna's birth with her standard amount of fanfare.

Now, the "Goodies" singer is causing what Page Six has the gall to call "quite the stir" on social media. But it's only because she shared a video of her riding a toboggan in China with her three-month-old daughter strapped to her chest. It's whatever, honestly!

Ciara cares not for the peanut gallery. INSTAGRAM/@CIARA

"Wish I could put into words how fun this was! Going down in the toboggan at the #GreatWallOfChina with my family," she wrote. And, boy, were people pissed — tons of commenters shamed her for being a "dumb parent" that made "dumb decisions."

Meanwhile, Ciara is literally on vacation in China right now with her entire family, assimilating to the culture as best she can. So, yeah, I think she's doing just fine.

Sophie Turner's Sansa Stark may not be doing that hot on the new season of "Game of Thrones." HELEN SLOAN, HBO

Should we be worried about Sansa Stark?

JENNA BUSCH

Geek Girl in Hollywood

Jenna Busch takes on the way pop culture snubs its female fans. for more columns, visit metro.us/jenna-busch as well as her site, legion of leia (www.legionofleia.com)

We're two episodes deep into our seven-episode season of "Game of Thrones." A while back, I wrote an article called "In Defense of Sansa Stark." Back then, I had a lot of respect for her character. "Sansa's passivity and 'girliness' may have gotten her into the situation, but it's also gotten her out. Her ability to adapt has saved her life. She's taken her 'weaknesses' and turned them into strengths. As we saw in her final moments in season four, she's adapting yet again, and no one is going to see her coming."

After this Sunday's episode, I'm concerned about what's coming. It's looking like she's going to do something stupid. That's all anyone has said about her since the episode aired. She's going to join forces with Littlefinger. She's going to ally herself with Cersei to prevent Daenerys from taking the North. She's going to piss off Lyanna Mormont and get her head cut off. (Do not cross Lyanna Mormont!) I'm inclined to believe that at least one of those is true. Here's why I'm fine with it, even though I disagree with her suspected choices.

First of all, it would make total sense. Sansa has been through a hell of a lot. Two marriages were forced on her. She was beaten, raped and held prisoner more than once. She was raised to be a soft, delicate princess and she's been through hell with no preparation. Of course she would resent her "brother" for taking her power away when she just got some in her life. Some of his choices might not have been the best, or at least it would seem that way to anyone who hasn't seen the white walkers. Sansa also just murdered her husband. Yes, he more than deserved to be eaten by dogs.

The thing is, this woman was not trained as a warrior. She had the intestinal fortitude to get it done, but murder has an effect on people. She might not be making good choices after that. Look, it's clear that even Arya is starting to show signs of what she's become. She's not thinking any clearer than Sam is when he decides to cure Ser Jorah despite what the Maesters will do to him for it. So, maybe now I'm done defending her character. But there is another reason I bring this up.

I just wanted to say that it's notable that we have so many female characters doing more than just sitting around or being attacked this season. We had a war room full of Queens and female leaders of all ages. There are enough female characters of consequence on the show now that one of them making the wrong choices and seeming weak or petty doesn't stand out.

Sansa doesn't have to represent her entire sex, which often happens when there just aren't that many. Many of us get angry when one of the few women on a show is weak or stupid because there just aren't enough of them. I've had my issues with the portrayal of women in "Game of Thrones" in the past, but there are finally enough that I can be annoyed with Sansa and let it stand at that.

Do not piss off Lyanna Mormont.

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Lily Collins' teachable moment

How "The Last Tycoon" actress is amplifying the conversation around eating disorders.

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For the majority of our interview, Lily Collins plays it straight. She sticks to her talking points. She only shifts ever so slightly in the very plush armchair of the Whitby Hotel in Manhattan, glancing here and there at her publicists from underneath her famously glorious brows. But when I tell her I'm done asking questions, she immediately relaxes. "Awesome! Great! Cool time!" she says, genuinely. Her shoulders loosen, and finally, briefly, her innate charm shines through. We talk about style, we talk about tattoos, and just like that, our time is up.

Of course, you can't blame her. The 28-year-old has been hustling hard lately, promoting both "The Last Tycoon," and "To the Bone." The former is yet another take on F. Scott Fitzgerald's gilded age, in which the "Mirror Mirror" actress plays the young, tenacious Celia. The latter is a brutally honest look at eating disorders. Collins plays Ellen, a woman struggling with anorexia, who isn't so far away from herself.

See, the British-born Los Angeles native is no stranger to eating disorders — most recent articles about the actress and, yes, daughter of Phil Collins are obligated to mention that she had her own battle with anorexia as a teenager. But she's determined to make her experience the most teachable moment. "It's been an incredibly therapeutic experience and process for me, " she says. "And it's incredible to see how the fire has sparked. It's pretty special."

Here Collins talks leading by example, body positivity, and being in it to win it.

How is your role as Celia on "The Last Tycoon" different from the things you've done before?

For me, I'd never done anything in the 1930s. There's just so much going on within the politics of the time that played into how to portray this character. I really enjoyed playing someone that's a go-getter, that wants to do more than what people think she's capable of, and [to be able to] do it over the span of so many episodes, there's more of a depth you get to show.

She's super-determined. Have you taken her ruthless approach and applied it to your own career, at all?

Oh, 100 percent! I've always wanted to produce, direct, write, all that. And seeing someone younger than me do it, to see what she goes through to get it done, that's inspiring to me. She's the young one, but she's willing to fight to be taken seriously. She's in it to win it.

Co-star Rosemarie DeWitt described you as a team captain on this

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Collins stars in Amazon's "The Last Tycoon" as Celia, a young and determined go getter. AARON EPSTEIN / AMAZON PRIME VIDEO

project.
I felt just as strongly about things that [Celia] does in terms of how [her film is made], and that it be taken seriously. And that I am heard.

Shifting a bit to your other most recent project. You've opened up about your past battle with anorexia in tandem with "To the Bone." How are you finding balance these days having had to revisit that so much?
It's definitely helped me, verbalizing things that I probably never would have before. I wrote my book ["Unfiltered: No Shame, No Regrets, Just Me."] and I did this movie so that other people would feel less alone. And I've been given that gift back every day.

Being able to talk about it is really freeing and hearing other people's stories is also really freeing, because I can see it in them and I can feel it. Marti [Noxon, the film's director] and I aren't starting this conversation, we're amplifying it. So I'm really proud of it.

Body positivity often focuses on accepting the body you have, but sometimes it doesn't acknowledge smaller or skinnier bodies. How do you think people can balance body positivity but still be inclusive?
Strong comes in many different forms. I used to view healthy as what perfection looked like, not what healthy felt like. And for me, food as fuel, not punishment was a really strong mentality to switch over to. Because when you fuel yourself, when you fuel your body, you are the most powerful version of yourself. So you can't judge based on what you see — it's all about how you feel.

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Theatre Exile in exile

Theatre Exile presents the "Guards at the Taj." ROBERT HAKALSKI

But not for long?

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So there Theatre Exile was, minding its own business, interacting with South Philadelphia and its East Passyunk Avenue district audiences, during this, the company's 20th anniversary season. As South Philly's only theater complex and resident company, Theater Exile isn't only part of the neighborhood to put on rousingly original dramas and comedies—Exile extends itself via educational programs at area schools on a regular basis. Plus, it's always fun to walk your dog through Wharton Street Park and watch the stage crews hammering away outside the corner of 1340 S. 13th St.

That's what makes the next bit of news all the more galling: "The landlord put the building up for sale," says Joe Canuso, Theatre Exile's founding artistic director. "I mean, they offered it to us first, as we had another year left on the lease. But we were not in position to raise that kind of money in the short time he gave us. He had a figure in mind that was pretty outrageous, so, we couldn't do it, even though the Passyunk Avenue Revitalization Corp. (PARC) tried helping us raise money."

Canuso was pleased that PARC, and the neighborhood in general, didn't want Theatre Exile to disappear. He was heartened to hear the offers to aid with funding to keep Exile on that block. Still, the property's owner wanted to act quickly because he had a great, solid offer from a reputable Philly developer. "Long story short, those same developers [Noah Ostroff and Mickey Murray] got the building," says Canuso of the new owners, who wanted to start development of a 23-unit apartment complex (neither Ostroff nor Murray responded to our request for comment).

That the story doesn't end there is where things get really interesting. Recognizing that Theatre Exile had yet another year on its lease to honor, Canuso and Deborah Block (Theatre Exile's producing artistic director) negotiated with the new owner-developers. They asked Ostroff/Murray if Theatre Exile broke its lease and left a year early if the developers would be interested in building a theater at that same zoned-commercial property (on the first floor), akin to Callowhill's Underground Arts venue below the Wolf Building's living spaces.

"They were," says Canuso. Much negotiation occurred, along with the usual developer's surveys about how much its designs would change (Exile would be a basement theater with a first-floor lobby/ticket area).

The sole sticking point — as in so many negotiations in South Philly — became the parking. According to city ordinance, a property owner can have a building with up to 24 apartments and not have to worry about providing parking. Add a theater or some commercial property, however, and that same developer must provide 13 parking spaces. "Suddenly, they're saying

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Joe Canuso (center) is working with the Theatre Exile team to save their space. PROVIDED

that if that is the case, the deal was off," notes Canuso. "So, for us to get into our former space without the necessary parking, we had to have a variance from the zoning board.

Luckily for Theatre Exile, it takes a lot of surveys about the audiences that was perfectly admissible for the board: Most of its attendees don't drive to Exile; they walk because they live in the neighborhood. Or they bike. Or they take some form of public because the theater is just blocks away from the Broad Street subway. Or people get there via cab and Uber.

"So we were given the variance from the zoning board," says Block, who said the developers and the architect, Landmark Architectural Design, have been terrific. "We've worked with Landmark's Vincent Mancini and Agata Reister, had many interactions with them and they have been incredibly responsive. We've seen the designs and it will be a beautiful building."

For now, Exile's 2017-2018 season will be held at the Latvian Society at 531 N 7th St., starting Oct. 12 with "Ideation" by playwright Aaron Loeb, with Jackie Sibbles Drury's "Really" (January 2018) and Michael Hollinger's "Sing the Body Electric (April 2018) to follow. After that, if things move as swiftly as the developer would like, Theatre Exile could be back in South Philly within a year.

And just in case you were wondering how this went off without too much of a hitch — there is one.

"There seems to an appeal started by one person who wants to push the envelope, who wants that parking to be provided by the developer, who won't do it — so it's a Catch-22," says Canuso.

"Most of the neighbors didn't have an issue with Theatre Exile, but rather that the apartment building was going up with 23 units without additional parking," says Block. "I agree that 23 units without parking might be an issue, but it is within their right to do that. I am hoping that their target clients will be Indego or ZipCar folks. The building will have a green roof, and that will allow them to have up to 24 units. But I think the building is well designed and will be a beautiful addition to the neighborhood."

Canuso doesn't expect to lose the appeal, but if he doe, Theatre Exile will go back to square one and find another space. "Definitely in South Philly, too. Not just because Deb and I live in the neighborhood, but because our roots are here. We're very connected to the community, have our outreach program here, where we work with kids at Southern High and Andrew Jackson and we're the only theater company in South Philly. This will always be Theatre Exile's home."

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Philly witnesses the renaissance of a streetcar suburb.

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A century ago, Spruce Hill grew up in the city's western reaches. A streetcar suburb, so called for the ease of access created by Philly's new transit system, this neighborhood was where middle class workers fled the urban landscape at day's end for tranquil, tree-lined streets and grand Victorian homes. After World War II, however, automobiles opened up the outer suburbs and the neighborhood began a slow descent.

"There was a time 30 years ago," says realtor John Featherman, Associate Broker at Berkshire Hathaway Home Services - Fox & Roach Realtors, "that people didn't want to live west of 38th Street, north of Chestnut or south of Larchwood." All that has changed, however. Now one of the most sought-after neighborhoods in Philadelphia, Spruce Hill — from Market to Woodland and 40th to 46th Streets — finds itself in the enviable position of near complete market saturation. "There are no longer vacant properties and very little housing inventory," Featherman confides. "Realtors can't get owners to list their homes fast enough to keep pace with demand." In fact, there are currently only nine houses on the market.

Instrumental in that turn-around has been West Philadelphia's hospitals and universities, particularly Penn, which pioneered a program to provide employees with incentives — closing cost reductions and forgivable loans for home improvements — to assist with purchasing and rehabbing homes in the area. "People used to live in Center City and commute to University City," says Featherman. "Now they want to live in the neighborhood." While gentrification began within the desirable Penn Alexander school catchment, it has now expanded particularly among buyers who don't have school-aged children and recognize that living outside the catchment can save them $50,000-$100,000 on a purchase price.

One of the things that makes Spruce Hill special, says Featherman, is that the "architecture here is great; there are tons of Victorians and older homes with character, many with updates on the inside." Along with terrific homes, the neighborhood offers residents lots of amenities particularly near 40th and Walnut — which boasts a Fresh Grocer supermarket and multiplex cinema — and the bustling Baltimore Avenue commercial corridor, which Featherman says "used to be a dividing line, but is now a multi-cultural backbone." The area's ethnic diversity not only makes the neighborhood more vibrant, but offers residents a smorgasbord of food choices: Southeast Asian, Mediterranean and African restaurants sit side-by-side.

Clark Park is a "microcosm of Spruce Hill," says Featherman, and exudes "West Philly character that you won't get anywhere else." The area's central public green space is a hub for recreational activities, including a year-round farmers' market.

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Eagles' Cox will be better in 2017

Defensive coordinator Jim Schwartz thinks the team's offseason moves will noticeably benefit star pass rusher Fletcher Cox.

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After getting paid, big time, the pressure is on for Fletcher Cox to perform next season. GETTY IMAGES

Ask any Eagles fan or NFL expert and they'll tell you that Fletcher Cox is the team's most important player. And most well-compensated.

But despite a Pro Bowl nod last season, his production seemed to trail off after getting three sacks in his first three games with a total of just 6.5 — a year after collecting 9.5 in 2015.

"Last year when [Fletcher Cox] had such a good start, that first month, teams adjusted," Eagles defensive coordinator Jim Schwartz said. "They started taking him away, and we didn't win enough one on ones away from him because that other tackle got the one on ones. Well, that happened in OTAs, and Timmy [Jernigan]'s able to get good pressure."

The Eagles subtly have upgraded their pass rush, and the supporting cast, in theory, will make things easier for Cox.

Jernigan was a sly and underappreciated offseason acquisition in a trade that was essentially a swap of mid-round draft picks. He replaces Bennie Logan up the middle and at 24 still has his best football ahead of him. He had five sacks with the Ravens last season.

"I don't know if it flew under the radar, but it was an important acquisition for us," Schwartz said of Jernigan. "I think that will affect our pass-rush as much as bringing a first-round draft pick or veteran player into the mix.

"It's not just drafting a guy like Derek [Barnett] or bringing a guy like Chris [Long] in. I think Jernigan is really going to be a big addition for us. He was hard to handle inside."

The core of pass rushers affords the Birds the ability to be creative and thing outside the box when they try and get to the opposing team's passer, something the 26-year-old Cox is excited about as the new season approaches.

"We've done a few different things to not only free me up but to free guys like Vinny [Curry] up and Chris Long, who is a great rusher," Cox said a few weeks ago during OTAs.

Add Brandon Graham, Marcus Smith and Beau Allen to that mix and the Eagles have a very deep pool of pass rushers to play with, affording Doug Pederson and Schwartz the ability to rotate the line often.

"The thing here is we rotate so many guys up front that you don't have to conserve your energy," Schwartz said Tuesday in a press conference with the media after training camp practice concluded. "You can play wide open, and you guys get tired of my baseball analogies, but I always compare it to guys coming out of the bullpen. You can throw a lot different if you're only throwing one inning than you can if you're a starter and you're out there for 100 pitches. I think that's something that can [be beneficial]."

What will Flyers resemble in 2017-18? Here's what fans think

Roster competition is nothing new for the Flyers.

Yet, this year feels a lot different than those camp battles in the past. There's a chance that from top to bottom, this year's Flyers lineup is as skilled as any they've had in recent years. There's a mix of veterans in their prime and youth infusion that Flyers fans are hoping equate to a perfect balance.

With so many possibilities, this September will be a fun one to watch as management figures out who goes where. Metro sent out a form for our readers and followers with the simple task of setting the lines and the defensive pairings Here are the results:

The Flyers' 2017-18 roster has a lot of questions surrounding it. GETTY IMAGES

1st line: Jordan Weal (39.5%) – Claude Giroux (98.1%) – Jake Voracek (63.3%)
2nd line: Travis Konecny (50.7%) – Nolan Patrick (47.4%) – Wayne Simmonds (58.1%)
3rd line: Oskar Lindblom (48.8%) – Sean Couturier (50.7%) – Valterri Filppula (62.8%)
4th line: Michael Raffl (47.9%) – Jori Lehtera (48.8%) – Scott Laughton (60%)
1st pair: Ivan Provorov (93.5%) – Radko Gudas (50.7%)
2nd pair: Shayne Gostisbehere (78.6%) – Sam Morin (54.9%)
3rd pair: Robert Hagg (50.2%) – Travis Sanheim (46.5%)
Goalie in a must-win game: Brian Elliott (80.5%)

A lot has been made about Scott Laughton, but early indications suggest fans are ready for Laughton's chance.

If it's not Weal on the top line, fans voted in Travis Konecny (33%) as the next best bet.

It's unlikely that you'll see three rookies in the defensive pairings, so expect Travis Sanheim to begin in Lehigh Valley. If all three do somehow make the roster, fans would rather see Andrew MacDonald as the extra man than Brandon Manning it seems. KYLE PHILIPPI

Starting lineup:

(in order of a player's percentage appearing on each ballot)

The 100% club: Giroux, Voracek, Simmonds, Couturier, Konecny, Gostisbehere
The rest: Filppula (99.5%)
Patrick (99.5%)
Gudas (96.2%)
Weal (95.8%)
Morin (92%)
Lindblom (91.6%)
Hagg (71.6%)
Raffl (70.6%)
Laughton (63.7%)
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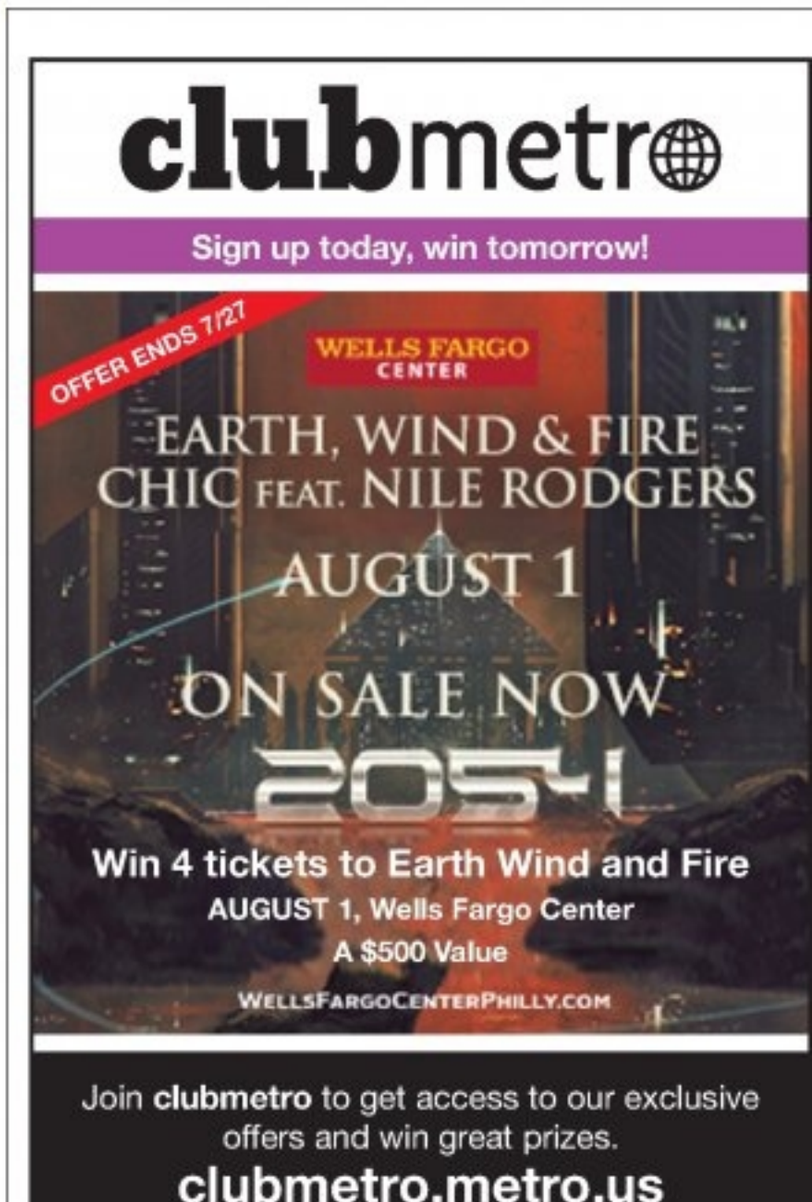

USMNT set for Gold Cup final vs. Jamaica

The Americans will be shooting for their sixth Gold Cup title tonight.

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Clint Dempsey of the USMNT celebrates a goal. GETTY IMAGES

It might not have the same juice that Mexico vs. USMNT would have naturally possessed but still, the American men are playing for their sixth Gold Cup title on Wednesday night (9:30, FS1) as they host Jamaica at Levi's Stadium in Santa Clara, California. It remains a very meaningful match regardless of the CONCACAF opponent.

Despite some sketchy moments early on in the tourney, the United States was expected to be here and they performed well in the semifinals on Saturday night as they dispatched Costa Rica, 2-0, at AT&T Stadium in Dallas thanks to a pair of second half goals from long-time standouts Jozy Altidore and Clint Dempsey (his 57th tally for the USMNT, tying Landon Donovan's record). For a tournament that has been devoid of many great games or moments, the Jamaicans undoubtedly provided the biggest upset of these past three weeks as they shocked Mexico, 1-0, on Sunday night at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, California. New York Red Bulls defender Kemar Lawrence's brilliant free kick in the 88th minute proved to be the game-winner in one of his country's best-ever sporting results: it was the first time that they had ever beaten Mexico at a Gold Cup.

Head coach Bruce Arena's team is bidding for its first Gold Cup championship since 2013 (a 1-0 win over Panama), and while they have gone 14-2-8 all-time vs. Jamaica (including 11-1-3 on American soil and 3-1-0 in the Gold Cup), that lone Gold Cup defeat remains painful since it happened in the 2015 semifinals (a 2-1 Jamaica victory). Jamaica has only been to the World Cup once - in 1998 - so while it is not a powerhouse by any means, it is more than capable of pulling off another surprising result. For MLS fans, there should be some familiar names on Jamaica as eight players on their current roster compete professionally stateside. Former UConn star Andre Blake has been the best goalkeeper in the Gold Cup with three clean sheets to his credit. Other MLS players include defenders Oniel Fisher (Seattle), Shaun Francis (Montreal), Alvas Powell (Portland) and Jermaine Taylor (Minnesota) along with midfielder Je-Vaughn Watson (New England) and forward Darren Mattocks (Portland).

As an American, it's tough to muster much negativity towards Jamaica since it's such a popular vacation/honeymoon spot, plus The Reggae Boyz might be the best nickname of any country's national soccer team in the world. Mexico dominated possession vs. Jamaica (69-31 percent) but they each ended up with the same amount of shots on goal (5). The U.S. will have to be purposeful in its attacking runs since Jamaica will most likely take a similar approach of waiting back and then trying to capitalize on its few golden chances (free kicks, corner kicks, etc.). The USMNT seems to be peaking at the right time.

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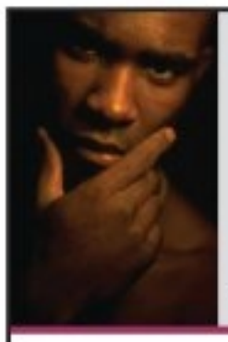

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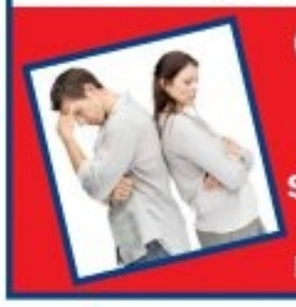

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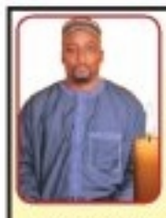

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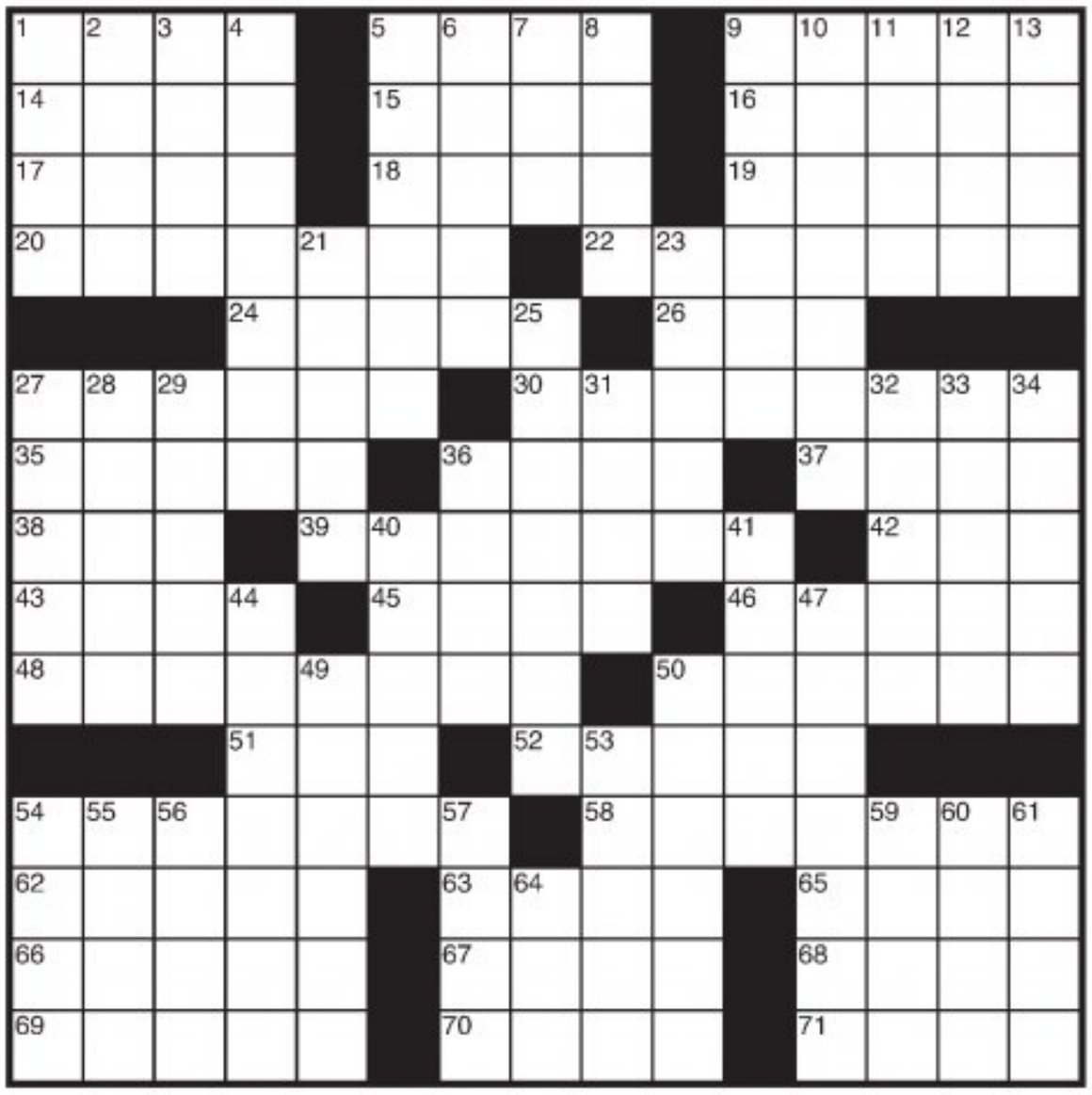

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Aries Aim to work hard and play to win. If you do your best, you won't be disappointed with the results. Precision and attention to detail will pay off.

Taurus Look for solutions that you know are a good fit. Conservative action will keep you out of harm's way. A business trip will be informative. Learn as you go.

Gemini Emotional self-deception and being misled by others are prominent. Don't make a move or a promise until you have facts and figures to back you up.

Cancer Facts will help you persuade others to do things your way. Anger will not solve problems, but realistic propositions will. A moderate plan and strategy are favored.

Leo Refuse to let anyone take advantage of your helpful nature or manipulate you emotionally. Size up whatever situation you face and offer only what you feel is sufficient.

Virgo Keep your facts straight and ask questions if something that someone says sounds suspicious. Being informed will help you avoid making a mistake.

Libra An emotional issue will arise if you don't agree with a sibling, friend or neighbor. Be careful not to offend anyone or let someone put demands on you.

Scorpio Refrain from offering too much. Guard against being taken advantage of by someone you are trying to help. Offer suggestions, but don't do the work yourself.

Sagittarius Communication will be difficult and confusing today. Ask questions if you feel uncertain or think someone is leaving out information you need to make a good decision.

Capricorn Discipline and hard work, along with being relatively quiet about your plans, will help you achieve your goals. Don't let a personal incident slow you down.

Aquarius Think twice before you make a change to your appearance. Behaving excessively will turn into a costly affair. Discipline will be required to avoid a risky experiment.

Pisces Get to the bottom of a situation that is uncertain or confusing. Someone's persuasive tactics will put you in a vulnerable position. Think before acting. EUGENIA LAST

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